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Reverend Merv Everall, left, of the Minden Parish of the Anglican Church, welcomed The Most Reverend Terence E. Finlay, Archbishop of Toronto, to Minden to start a year-long celebration of the local church's 135th anniversary. The Bishop celebrated with parishioners in Minden and Maple Lake, where he served for a brief period as a student minister. The anniversary celebration will include the return of many of the church's ministers during the year. Following the service March 4, Bishop Finlay was the guest of honour at a luncheon served at the church.

Is speeding a problem on South Water Street?

by Jerry Grozelle

Should Minden's South Water Street be renamed South Water Speedway? Is excessive speed a problem? Some members of Minden Hills council have been approached by South Water Street residents who have asked for a reduced speed limit on this popular access to Minden's downtown.

Staff Sergeant Bob Walli of the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the OPP attended Thursday's Minden Hills Environment and Public Works Standing Committee meeting to address the committee on the subject. Walli told councillors his department has not

received any public complaints about speeders on South Water Street.

He pointed out that the OPP address such concerns by setting up radar checks after receiving complaints from the public or identifying problem areas because of traffic accidents. He added that radar is used on a regular basis.

Councillor Peter Oyler suggested that since South Water Street was resurfaced, people naturally tend to drive faster on the smooth surface. He also noted that both the beer store and liquor store are located on that street. "Some

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Parents concerned about the future of ASES music program

by Matthew Sitrer

The departure of long-time Instrumental Music teacher Glen Carter from Archie Stouffer elementary school in Minden has fuelled concern among worried parents about the program's future.

At a school council meeting last Thursday evening, members heard from one parent who presented her wishes that the program be kept alive despite the various staffing issues surrounding such a decision. Joan Duhaime, reading from a prepared document, urged the school council to help ensure the instrumental program at Archie Stouffer remains intact. "When the stu-

dents heard there could be a problem with continuing the program they expressed frustration and great disappointment," Duhaime told the meeting. "There are already staffing issues to be addressed in order to be able to hire an instrumental teacher. There may now be additional cuts to the staff which will make it even more difficult for administration to hire a teacher."

Saying that the Trillium Lakelands School Board should be contacted and informed about the program's importance to the school, Duhaime wanted assurance from the school's administration that all possible efforts

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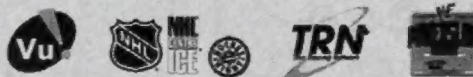
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Legislation changes will see expanded ATV use

by Matthew Sitrler

Proposed changes to the Off-Road Vehicle Act, scheduled to be introduced this year, could see ATVs using portions of Haliburton County roads and rights of ways.

Municipalities are expected to be able to pass by-laws however, restricting their use within their jurisdictions, should they deem it necessary. While the popularity of the snowmobile industry has demonstrated its impact upon tourism in rural communities, the various trail networks allow specific passage for those travellers within the Highlands. ATV use is discouraged on snowmobile trails, and the changes under the "Red Tape Bill" to the Vehicle Act will be welcomed by most ATV and snowmobile enthusiasts alike.

The Ministry of Tourism is already considering marketing dollars to promote the ATV experience and the development of tourism packages.

"We've been notified that regulations will change," said Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney, who stressed that a finer look at the situation will undoubtedly be in order. "It's good for tourism, but we will have to see where they will be allowed to go. We have a lot of

trouble with under-age snowmobilers already, and this will only add to that problem - but that does not mean we will not come up with a solution that will, hopefully, take tourism into consideration."

Rigney added that safety was another ATV issue. "That's what I think people are far more concerned with," he commented. "And apparently, ATVs are tough on the rail line. I think we are going to have to take a hard look at that before we just open it up and say they can have free-access to it." ATV riders are often the same people who own snowmobiles, pointed-out the Reeve. Snowmobilers already have a place to travel during winter, and Rigney doesn't see why the ATVs can't travel snowmobile trails during the summer months. "Those trails have got to be able to be used multi-purposefully during summer," he added.

Winter ATV use of snowmobile trails is a hot topic already. Here again, Rigney said the use by ATVs during winter is already of concern to him from a safety point of view. "I am concerned they are using snowmobile trails and coming out onto roads," he said. "That becomes a very difficult thing. There isn't a lot of traffic here

during winter, and yet, we hear of near-misses all the time." With the volume of seasonal visitors during summer, Rigney felt the added traffic the ATVs would create on roads, is a serious safety concern. The issue is expected to appear on a future council agenda, where it will be discussed further.

Currently, people with a public

works function and people travelling in the remote north may use ATVs on the non-serviced portion of the highway, that area of the highway adjacent to the shoulder of the road. The law permits ATVs to cross highways and allows most farmers, licenced hunters and trappers to drive on highways for work purposes.



On hand for the presentation Staff Sergeant Bob Walli, Constable Dave Trepanier, Constable Mike Reynolds, Haliburton Outdoor Equipment owner George Schvarcz, Traffic Marine Unit officer Al Perry from the Central Region in Orillia and Steve Moran, Yamaha marketing co-ordinator.

ATVs for OPP

by Matthew Sitrler

The local Minden OPP detachment will combat drug cultivation operations, enhance search and rescue efforts and access remote areas previously inaccessible to them starting this spring, thanks to the loan of two Yamaha ATVs designated for their use.

Friday, members of the OPP's Central Region Command staff and members of the Haliburton Highlands detachment were handed the keys by Haliburton Outdoors Equipment Centre owner George Schvarcz and Yamaha Canada Marketing Coordinator Steve Moran. Haliburton Outdoor Equipment will service the two vehicles for the one year period they are

on loan to the police.

The ATVs will also be utilized for general law enforcement relating to the expected passing of Bill 11 in spring 2001. The bill will allow ATVs to travel on County Roads and on trails. As well, the ATVs will be utilized for drug enforcement, search and rescue incidents and directed patrol which will be especially beneficial in the remote areas of Haliburton County.

"In a year the two kodiaks will be resold or rented," said Haliburton Outdoors Equipment Owner George Schvarcz. He described the two vehicles as the 'Clydesdales' of ATV 4X4's. "With what they will be put to use for, everybody benefits," he added.

Parents will press board on music program

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will be made to accommodate the instrumental program into the schedule even if it means asking for assistance from a superintendent or other staff to implement a creative solution. She also sought support from the school council by suggesting a survey be sent home with the students letting the public know that they need to voice their opinion loudly to the right people. "I know that it will be a difficult task to staff this program," she wrote. "I also know that it is a valuable program and that its continuation must be a priority."

The school council in turn, decided to inform members of Trillium Lakelands District School Board of the predicament by way of letter. The board is already aware of one teacher at Ridgewood Public School in Coboconk who has expressed interest in the position.

Archie Stouffer Principal Rosie

Kenney will be told by the board how many teachers she will have for the coming school year. She is expected to be told how many classes she must have and how much time will be allotted for prep time, library, administration, special education and French. The time will not be specified. "It must be figured into either prep coverage or worked into a rotary schedule," commented Duhaime. "I believe that a timetable could be worked out which would allow the instrumental program to happen."

Letters to Trillium Lakelands Board members including Superintendent Dale Robinson, Trustee Valerie Smith and Principal Kenney have been sent stating that the school council is in favour of the program remaining at the school, said School Council member Rawn Lougheed. "We are voicing concern from the majority of our parents, telling them we want to keep that program."



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Dancer will join National Ballet School this summer

by Matthew Sitrler

Nine year old Stanhope resident Jordyn Archer is on her way to the National Ballet School of Canada.

Each year, over 1,000 dancers from over 20 cities across Canada audition, but only 150 are invited to the month-long July summer school that is phase 2 of the audition procedure. From there, 45 students are then accepted into the professional, full-time National Ballet and Academic Program.

Jordyn is eagerly looking forward to the July sessions. Within two weeks of starting the program, instructors there will know if she will be accepted to the full-time program.

She has been a company student with Haliburton Dance Arts for the past four years, undertaking classes in tap, jazz and ballet. Instructed by teachers Julie Barbon and Terri Mathews, (who are extremely proud of their young student), Jordyn Archer fills her days involved in a variety of artistic and dance-oriented classes.

A quick scan of her busy weekly itinerary, and her love of dance and song leaps out. "I really like dancing," she explains. "I like the music and the teachers."

Archer is a member of the Zion Church Children's Choir, the Haliburton County Children's Choir and Children's Chamber Choir and takes piano lessons as well. Theatre arts training also sneaks into her weekly schedule Sunday afternoons. "She has, really done well," says Haliburton Dance Arts Instructor Terry Matthews. "She has a great talent."

Another Haliburton Dance Arts student for the past five years, Rachel Regina, has been accepted into the Young Apprentice Program at the Canadian Children's Dance Theatre beginning in September, says Matthews. "Congratulations Rachel and Jordyn, we are proud of your hard work, accomplishment and dedication!", she says.



Young Ballerina

Jordyn Archer stands in front of Haliburton Dance Arts Ballet Instructor Julie Barbon. The young dancer will be attending the National Ballet School of Canada during the month of July.

South Water Street residents will be asked for their opinions

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people just want to get in, get what they want and get back out of town as fast as they can," he said.

Walli agreed that street or road improvements often result in a faster flow of traffic. But he reiterated the fact that his department had not received any complaints. "People are usually not too shy about reporting infractions," he said.

Reeve Ross Rigney noted that the subject of speeding on South Water Street was brought up at the pre-election all-candidates meetings last fall.

Walli suggested that some speed monitoring be done to help determine a course of action, before any serious consideration is given to lowering the speed limit.

Rigney suggested that since there is quite a bit of pedestrian traffic and that traffic is likely to increase with the establishment of a heritage walking tour, there may be justification for a reduced speed limit in the future.

Walli noted that looking at the situation strictly because it is a residential area could lead to many requests for reduced speed limits in other residential areas.

Residents of South Water Street can expect a hand delivered questionnaire regarding their thoughts regarding traffic along their street, whether they consider speeding a problem and if so, whether they believe a concentrated effort to enforce the current limit would be an adequate solution.

Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron distributed a draft of the questionnaire for council members and Staff Sergeant Walli to review for final approval before it is distributed.



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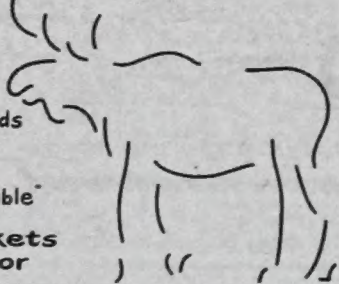
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Noteworthy program

Editorial

It is more than ironic that as the Highlands has noticed a strong growth in interest and participation in the performing arts, the school board, and Archie Stouffer Elementary School in particular, are faced with a difficult decision. While it may be too early to state unequivocally, initial indications are that the instrumental music program at the school may be in jeopardy.

That concern was brought to light last week at a meeting of the school council. There are some tough decisions ahead in the allocation of resources to the various programs within the school and since instrumental music may appear to be one of those so-called "luxuries" it may be cut in favour of protecting the core educational programs at the school.

This is the unfortunate consequences of the tight budgetary restrictions imposed on the board by

the new provincial guidelines. It leaves the board with little choice but to protect its key programs and allow such things as music, art, physical education and library education to wither so the regular classroom work can be funded.

The instrumental music program at Archie Stouffer Elementary School has always been highly valued by students, parents and teachers alike. For some students, the program provides their only exposure to musical training. For others, it is the base on which a life-long interest in music can be built. For a few, it is the first exposure to music that will lead to a professional musical career. In all cases, the training in instrumental music that starts at the elementary school level, will enrich them for the remainder of their lives.

The musical knowledge acquired

at elementary school provides the background on which the secondary school music program is based. The skill also resurfaces in a variety of ways throughout our community, enriching choirs, orchestras, stage productions and public musical performances. Much of the rich and multi-faceted performing arts community which is thriving in the Highlands can trace its beginnings to that first exposure to instrumental music which occurred in elementary school.

The school board faces tough choices, but so does the community. The instrumental music program, such as that offered at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, has been an important part of our community enrichment. Before we allow it to disappear, we must consider the long-term consequences and whether we are willing to accept them. Now is the time to speak up.

jb

Letters

Headlines provide little reassurance

Editor:

The new gun law is working just fine! I think Justice Minister Anne McClelland should be congratulated for a job well done! All those law abiding gun owners are falling over each other to register themselves and their guns, in order to be in compliance with the new gun law. Even more impressive is the fact that the registry is only \$489 million over budget. I feel safer already!

As I skim through the daily papers, my confidence in the Justice Minister's competence continues to grow!

- Bullets missed woman's head by inches in 401 shooting!
- Two pals were murdered within two days of each other, repeatedly shot, in back laneway!
- The neighbourhood was rocked with gunfire, leaving one teen clinging to life!
- Woman in car is shot in belly!

• Heather Myers wants to know how her brother's killer got the handgun he used to kill the father of three!

• Rishi Selverajah was gunned down along with Sujeevan Sritharan, 18!

• A woman limping along an Edmonton street was packing an AK-47 in her pants!

• Boy, 13, shot in head, gunman eludes police!

• Christopher Palmer, shot in February and Andrew Robotham, killed in a shooting in March!

• Cabbie shot in robbery!

• Ten charges after gunfight injures three!

• One of his attackers returned and shot him!

• A 16 year old shot outside a Burger King!

• Toronto police officer shot in face on Highway 401!

• A woman assaulted at gunpoint!

• A man shot outside a jail!

• Man with a loaded shotgun on University Campus!

Yep, my confidence is overflowing!

The police are obviously overjoyed as well! In Quebec, bikers firebomb bars whose owners try to stop them selling drugs. One owner was beaten to death, but police say they don't have enough money to devote more time to the problem! Police are alarmed that 38 handguns, seized in drug arrests, have hollow point bullets! Tamil gangs threaten police! Not enough officers, lack of public co-operation, mean criminals are getting away with murder! A thief fired several shots at police!

A young policeman who stopped my truck for a seat belt check in Orillia suggested I get rid of my bumper sticker, "REGISTER MY FIREARMS NO WAY." He said they have a special force checking on people who suggest such things! Good thing I traded that truck in, I

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Some thoughts on education reform

by Dalton McGuinty

As a parent, I have always understood that education is the future. The closest you can come to peering into a real crystal ball is to look inside a classroom.

I have always felt that instinctively and passionately. But it is truer today than ever before.

In a recent report, the World Bank identified education as the key to prosperity. Today, you can not have a high-wage economy without highly-skilled people. The only economy strong enough to weather downturns and capitalize on growth is one built on a well-educated workforce.

Today's parents are worried. They have heard the government's claims about education reform, but what they see is large classes, stressed out schools, and a system in turmoil.

They know all about the shortages. We not only have a shortage of teachers and of supplies, but of goodwill and new ideas. They do not believe their kids are any better off.

The current government did introduce some needed accountability, but better report cards and better tests alone have failed to deliver better results. It is results that matter.

The government's own tests show that half of our students are still failing to meet the basic standard in reading, writing and mathematics. We have had these tests for three years now and the results have not improved. In fact, they have flat lined. Meanwhile, our competitors in the U.S., in Ireland, and in

England, are moving ahead, while we are standing still.

That is why I have introduced an ambitious new plan to improve education. I want Ontario to win the race.

My plan features a real cap of 20 students per class in junior kindergarten through grade three. I call it a "real cap" because the current government has settled for an average of 25 students per class. Because it is an average, thousands of children find themselves in much larger classes. More than a half-million Ontario students are in classes of 26 or more, and 90,000 students are in classes of 31 or more.

I believe a child's chance to learn is too precious to be lost in a crowd. That is why I am proposing this cap.

The cost would be \$350 million a year plus an estimated one-time capital cost of \$100 million. That is about one-tenth of what the Harris government has already earmarked for tax cuts that benefit the wealthiest Ontarians. Investing in a brighter future for all of us is more important than irresponsible tax cuts for a few of us.

We must allow innovation in our education system and ensure it spreads. Successful schools must share the secrets to their success.

That is why I am proposing that we designate successful schools as "light-house schools" with funding to share their ideas with other schools.

As I see it, no school should be an island. Excellence should be contagious, and failure should be confronted.

fronted.

That is why I am proposing the establishment of "turnaround teams" which we would deploy to improve failing schools. These teams would replace the administration of a school that consistently fails with people who can get the job done.

I am proposing that parents be allowed to send their children to any publicly funded school in the province. I do not believe in vouchers, which will destroy the public school system by draining it of much needed resources and talent. But choice within the public school system is an effective and responsible way to inject dynamism and innovation into the public school system.

Choice encourages reform: Public school choice can circumvent bureaucratic resistance to education reform and opens the door to greater innovation and flexibility in the education system.

It is time for us to invest in education. We must create the proper atmosphere, one based on respect instead of turmoil. We need real education reform with real results.

There's a race going on out there to have the best education system in the world. I want Ontario to join the race. I want Ontario to win the race.

Winning the education race will mean lasting prosperity and stronger communities for our families, and for our future.

(Dalton McGuinty is Leader of the Ontario Liberal Party and Leader of the Official Opposition in Ontario.)

Who wants a drum stick?

When it comes to food, the name is everything.

Pate de foie gras sounds elegant and mysterious to the English speaker's ear, but it translates as 'fatty liver paste'.

'Cauliflower' rolls off the tongue splendidly, but the vegetable itself turns out to be, as Mark Twain harrumphed, "nothing but cabbage with a college education".

And then there's the other side of the coin - food that sounds far, far worse than it could ever possibly taste. We Canucks have a particular talent in this department. We're the folks who gave the world blueberry grunt, bangbelly and bugger-in-a-bag.

Blueberry grunt is a Maritime delicacy - a steamed pudding that has been known to emit grunting noises while it's being steamed.

Bangbelly? That's something your Newfoundland guide might whip up for you on a fishing trip. It's a kind of pancake usually made out of flour, baking soda, molasses, pork fat (seal fat if he can get it) and whatever else happens to be lying within reach of the frying pan. And, as the name suggests, it does stick

to the ribs.

There are scores of oddly named Canuck food treats - soapallie and geoduck (pronounced gooeyduck) on the West Coast, switchel and rubbaboo on the prairies; and thanks to the wildly creative kitchen jockeys on the East Coast, everything from whore's egg to barmy bread; from flummy dum to rum runners black-bottom pie.

Ah, but for true gastronomical eccentricity we have to bow to those world-renowned terrorists of cuisine, the British. These are the folks who came up with blanc-mange, toad-in-the-hole, dead man's leg and spotted dick.

My dictionary defines blanc-mange as "a dessert made of gelatinous or starchy substances and milk, usually shaped in a mold."

My dictionary is too kind.

An acquaintance of mine (a war bride who came to Canada in 1946) still can't get the memory of blanc-mange out of her head. "I spent twelve years at English boarding schools and so consider myself an expert on blanc-mange which appeared on the

table with great regularity. We had yellow blanc-mange with a blob of red jam which was known as 'sunrise in the desert'; white blanc-mange with red jam was dubbed 'murder in the Alps. For variation we occasionally were served pink blanc-mange with red jam which we called 'murder in Mayfair'.

"Once in a while they also gave us a sort of suet roly-poly pudding which we called 'dead man's leg' - because that's what it looked like!"

As it's perilously close to lunch time, I won't go into detail about toad-in-the-hole or spotted dick. But trust me, they are a feature of Brit Cuisine. I didn't make them up.

Let me leave you with your appetite semi-intact, and a few words about a mysterious Doctor Buckland, who liked to tell fellow members of The Explorers Club in London that he had "eaten his way through the whole of animal creation, and that the worst thing he ever tasted was a mole - that was utterly horrible." Although later, Doctor Buckland confessed to a certain Lady Lundhurst that there was one thing that tasted even worse than a mole, and that was a bluebottle fly.

'Feeling better in minutes'

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couldn't scrape the sucker off the bumper!

The whole justice system is working so good, I feel really safe. In B.C., the police seized a guy's guns, after he slapped his wife around. Later when he stabbed her 47 times to kill her, they put him away for four years! Another nasty feller, who beat a young gay man to death with a baseball bat, got 4 years too! A B.C. jail is called a country club! Karla's party photo angers families! A teen who almost killed another teen and left him disabled for life, says he's sorry and wants to serve his sentence at home! A violent bank robber just served three years in jail and robbed 6 more banks! Families and police are complaining that murderers are sent to medium security jails months after incarceration!

But have faith! They nailed that Latimer guy to the wall, he got ten years minimum, for killing his kid!

Elinor Caplan and the government is even pitching in to help. She sent a middle-aged English couple, who said they had a lot to offer, packing and now the government wants

to let in 15,000 Palestinians, they will even let them bring their rocks, sling shots and AK-47s. Caplan also says there will be no electronic screening of visitors to Canada, as that conjures up images of Big Brother!

Yes, Canadians did the right thing when they put the Liberals back in power, after all, we wouldn't want that Day fellow getting too tough on criminals, remember, they have rights too! I only wish that Wendy Cukier lady would talk to those criminals and get them to get on in and register their guns, along with the rest of us law abiding gun owners. Come on Wendy, show us how it's done!

P.S. If you forgot to register yourself or your guns and you get caught, don't worry - just join the Russian Embassy staff and declare diplomatic immunity!

So the next time you think the government is not doing enough to protect you, pick up a daily paper. I guarantee you, you will feel better in minutes.

Keith Stata,
Kinmount.

Pontoon bridge may solve problem of snowmobiles on Minden sidewalks

The problem of snowmobiles on the sidewalks in Minden may be solved by the time the 2001-02 season rolls around.

During discussions with Haliburton County Snowmobile Association officials, Minden Hills Councillor Ron Buchanan learned that the HCSA would consider putting a temporary pontoon (floating) bridge across the Gull River, about 50 metres west of the Main Street bridge, at the boat launch.

The bridge would eliminate the need for snowmobiles to travel along the Main Street sidewalk between South Water Street and the Deep Bay Road.

The bridge would be moved upstream and used as a dock during the off-season, opposite the Beer Store.

"A pontoon bridge sounds terrific," said Councillor Bill Obee.

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Sports

Sweep Into Spring 'Spiel

March 30 and 31 at the Minden Curling Club



Wolves' left winger Zach Joanu was one of two Minden boys on the team roster. He is seen here (above) during Friday's game against the Clarington Toros.



CLOSE CALL: Central Ontario Wolves' netminder Ben Weatherbee came up with a big save on this Clarington breakaway. In spite of a good effort by the Wolves, the visitors escaped with a 3-1 win. The game marked the end of the season for the Wolves. Minden boys Aaron Keaney and Zach Joanu are the only local players on the Wolves squad, which is based in Lindsay.

Central Ontario Wolves play last game of the season in Minden

The Central Ontario Wolves Minor Pee wee team played its last game of the season in Minden Friday night against the Clarington Toros. The Wolves are based in Lindsay, with players from across central Ontario.

Minden has two players on the team — Aaron Keaney and Zachary Joanu.

Friday's game was the last of the

Consolation playoffs.

Clarington opened the scoring at the 4:50 mark of the 15-minute first period and held that advantage until late in the period.

Brett Waters evened the score with 1:09 remaining in the frame, with assists going to Justin Clarke and Peter Soames.

Clarington notched its second goal of the game less than five minutes into the middle frame. That one proved to be the game winner for the visitors. They added a third goal to their total before the period ended.

The third period was scoreless, as the Clarington squad held on for the 3-1 win.



Wolves' Centre Aaron Keaney, number 14, below, joins teammates in a rush from their own end during Friday's game at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena.

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The Dave McKay rink, above, won the annual Straw and Stone Bonspiel at the Minden Curling Club March 3. Sponsored by Lil' Bitza Bargains, represented by Joe LaRocca, left. Team members included, from the left, skip Dave McKay, vice Joan Davies, second Jim Burrows, lead Marilyn Burrows.

The second place team, right, was skipped by Jack Taylor, and included vice Winn Taylor, second Peter McNeillage and lead Judith McNeillage.

Third place went to the Cheryl Murdoch foursome, which included vice Bruce Fisher, second Kevin Murdoch and lead Tina Murdoch. Fourth place went to skip Ted Wilkes, vice Ruby Wilkes, second Joe LaRocca and lead Marion LaRocca.



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Tuesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 209; Jean Pugh 181
High single: John Pugh 343; Jean Pugh 260
High single (handicap): John Pugh 365; Jean Pugh 297
High triple: John Pugh 703; Jean Pugh 672
High triple (handicap): John Pugh 769; Jean Pugh 783

Wednesday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 220; Marie Thompson 191
High single: Ken Thompson 240; Betty Trapp 228
High single (handicap): Vern Stout 274; Betty Trapp 280
High triple: Ken Thompson 663; Myra Marshall

552

High triple (handicap): Vern Stout 695; Myra Marshall 711

Thursday Afternoon League

High average: Ken Thompson 205; Beverley Alexander 196
High single: Ken Thompson 260; Anne Manning 222
High single (handicap): Merv Bunker 265; Georgina Parkes 280
High triple: Ken Thompson 615; Beverley Alexander 588
High triple (handicap): Bill Hogg 715; Mary Coltman 766

Stanhope shuffleboard

Stanhope Fire Hall Seniors' Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard Tuesday Afternoon League results:

Hugh scores - Beverley Alexander and Laura Carnegie 254; Leroy Eager and Pearl Cowen 225; George Hamilton and Helen Skelding 210.

Low score - Bob Alexander and Shirley Alderton 87.



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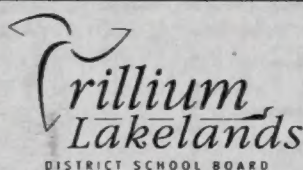
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Head Lake walleye fishing regulation changes take effect this Friday

Unanimous support indicates that enhancement of the walleye population in the Kashagawigamog chain of lakes is a top priority for the community and anglers.

A proposal to extend the sanctuary on Head Lake and the Drag River to afford spawning walleyes better protection during a time when they are extremely vulnerable met with approval by anglers, community leaders and the Ministry of Natural Resources. The result is a change in the fishing regulations which will take effect on March 16.

Starting this Friday, all of Head Lake in the Village of Haliburton, including that portion of the outflow under the County Road 121 bridge, as well as the Drag River from the Emmerson Dam to Head Lake will be closed to fishing. This area has been declared a sanctuary and, as such, is closed to all fishing until the third Saturday of May, when the walleye season reopens.

Public consultation meetings were held last year and the response was positive.

"I'm very pleased," said Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Science Department head Dave Mowat, whose students have done the lion's share of the work on the Drag River Rehabilita-

tion Project. "We're very fortunate to have government officials who are so responsive. We have caring government employees here."

Mowat said



the

key is

empower-

ment. "You often hear people say, 'we can't do anything'," he said. "That's not the case here."

"It's a good move for a sensitive fishery," Mowat said. "It's not every fishery that has its main spawning grounds in the middle of a village."

Mowat suggested the location of the walleye spawning beds had a lot to do with both the community support for the regulation changes and the ministry's expedient action to protect the fishery.

Part of the Drag River Rehabilitation Project was the restoration of the walleye spawning beds. The students have been involved in all aspects of the project and as part of the committee,

they endorsed the sanctuary expansion and earlier closure of the fishing season.

"The students were very pleased to have a role in these kinds of things," Mowat said.

In its letter of support for the walleye fishing regulation changes, the Drag River Rehabilitation Committee stated, "As the only significant spawning area for walleye in a series of five lakes, it is necessary for the whole walleye breeding population

to congregate in Head Lake to 'stage' for their breeding season. It is the nature of the fish, not humans, to determine when this will happen."

"Recently, early staging during the open season in late March has led to some social conflict. Har-

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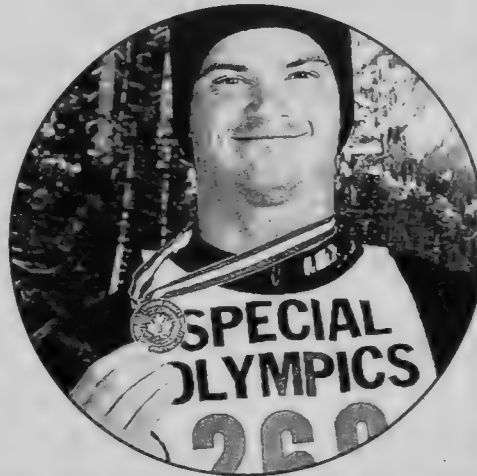
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Regulation changes will have large future benefits

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vesting fish during spawning season was inappropriate. Given the years that have been spent developing a stewardship ethic, a fishing season that allows controversial harvesting needs changing."

The Minden District Fish and Wildlife Committee, which acts in an advisory capacity to the MNR and as a liaison between the public and the MNR, provided a letter of support for the regulation changes.

Mark Schell, Chair of the Fish and Wildlife Committee, noted in the letter, "A great deal of work by various community groups has gone into improving the Drag River and creating better conditions for the walleye to spawn. We are optimistic that a sustainable walleye fishery is being established in the Kashagawigamog chain of lakes. The Drag River, being the only significant spawning area, is critical to the success of the project."

A letter of support was also received from the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association. HHOA officials supported the regulation changes and suggested that the sanctuary area be extended to include Grass Lake and the narrows between Head and Grass lakes.

Zone E of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters was another supporter of the regulation changes, stating that the changes would have no significant impact on fishing opportunities while offering better protection for the spawning walleye population.

Two letters from individuals were received by the MNR with respect to the proposed changes. Both of those letters were in support of the proposed regulation changes.

David Flowers, a Fisheries Extension Biologist with the Minden District MNR, said the community's concern to extend protection to the spawning fish be-

yond the current regulations is what prompted the ministry to take action.

"The Drag River Rehabilitation Project heightened community awareness of the importance of the fishery," Flowers said. "Over the past few years there has been incredible community support to rehabilitate the Drag River shoreline, build spawning beds for walleye and to monitor the strength of the spawning population each spring. Improvements on the Drag River have contributed to the resurgence of the walleye population we see today in connected water bodies. The regulation changes will provide an extra measure of protection. It's a small step that will result in a large future benefit."

Each spring, hundreds of walleye travel throughout the lakes and make their way to Head Lake. Some of these fish spawn in Head Lake under the County Road 121 bridge, but most travel up the Drag River and spawn on rock rubble shoals built by high school students and community volunteers.

Angling is not considered a threat to the stock at this time but there is concern local stewardship efforts to rehabilitate the Drag River could be compromised if pre-spawn walleye are harvested in Head Lake.

In an effort to protect the stock and spawning sites, the Ministry of Natural Resources is implementing the following changes, effective March 16, 2001:

The existing fish sanctuary on the Drag River, in the village of Haliburton, will include

all the waters of Head Lake. The sanctuary will extend from the mouth of the Drag River, west to the County Road 121 bridge and include the waters immediately under the bridge. The fishing season on Head Lake and the Drag River will be closed for all species.

Interesting walleye information

The walleye is native to Ontario and has been introduced throughout North America. They are spring spawners, usually in April to early May, when the water temperature reaches six degrees Celsius.

Spawning occurs at night. Females produce about 55,000 eggs per kilogram of body weight or 20,000 to 25,000 eggs per pound. A 10 pound female walleye can produce as many as a quarter million eggs.

Eggs hatch in two to three weeks and the fry will swim immediately toward light. The fry will live in open water and will absorb their egg sacs in about two weeks. In the warmer waters of southern Ontario, the egg sacs can be absorbed in as little as four to five days. Growth is very rapid after absorption of the egg sacs.

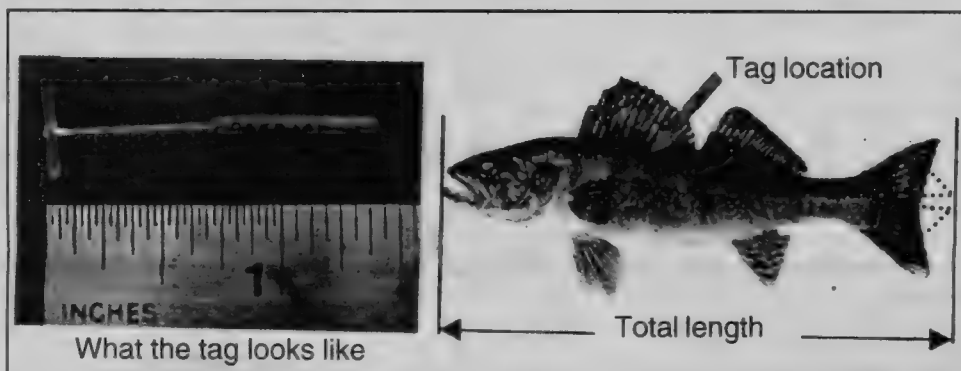
Male walleyes mature in two to four years and females mature in three to five years.

Adult walleyes are extremely sensitive to light. They feed most actively at dusk and dawn.

Fry and fingerlings feed on zooplankton and insect larvae. Adult walleyes feed primarily on fish, including the young of their own species.

What to do if you catch a tagged fish

The Ministry of Natural Resources, with the assistance of high school students, have trap netted and tagged some walleyes in the Kashagawigamog chain of lakes. Anglers are asked to assist with this walleye enhancement program by reporting any tagged fish



they catch.

If the fish is being released, nothing has to be done. Do not remove the tag!

If the fish is being kept, please record the date the fish was caught, the location where it was caught, the tag number (this is the most important piece of information) and the overall length. To get the proper measurement, squeeze the two lobes of the tail together (see illustration).

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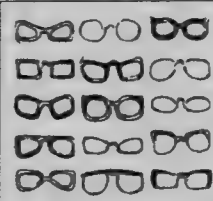
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Second schedule playoffs start this week

by Sandy Cole

Congratulations to all who took part in the annual Straw and Stone Bonspiel on March 3. Participation was lower this year, but fun was in high gear. The Dave McKay rink took top honours, with Jack Taylor's team coming in second and Cheryl Murdoch's rink placing third. This event is known for its annual costume curling and this year's participants had some extraordinary costumes! All in all, the event was a winner for everyone, with lots of super curling, followed by a great pot luck dinner.

Many thanks go out to Dave McKay, who stepped in at the last minute to make this bonspiel happen. Dave sends his thanks out to all those who jumped in the boat with him to help make this event the success it was.

The second schedule playoffs start tonight (Monday, March 12) and all are welcome to come and cheer their favourite teams on.

The end of season Junior Bonspiel is set for Sunday, March 25, so come out and see how the kids have improved.

Calling all women! The annual Ladies' Sweep Into Spring Bonspiel is slated for March 30 and 31. This is always a wonderful 'spiel and a great way to end the curling season. The sign-up sheet is at the club and I advise you to get your teams registered early. This event always fills quickly.

Call the club at 286-3311 or Cheryl Murdoch at 286-1701 for details.

Monday Night Ladies'

(February 19)

Sandy Cole 10, Irene Alexander 2
Zelda Cooper 10, Pat Woodcroft 4

Tuesday Night Men's

(February 20)

Ted Wilkes 11, Rob Eaton 53
Alf Trotter 13, Don Ballantyne 5
Trevor Cole 11, Dwight Thomas 6
Bill Roodenberg 10, Howard Scott 2

No Thursday Curling due to Junior Championships

Monday Night Ladies'

(February 26)

Pat Woodcroft 8, Melanie Vigrass 1
Cheryl Murdoch 10, Sandy Cole 5
Zelda Cooper 6, Irene Alexander 5

Tuesday Night Men's

(February 27)

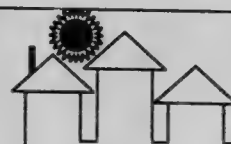
Trevor Cole 5, Bill Roodenberg 2
Rob Eaton 11, Howard Scott 4
Don Ballantyne 5, Ted Wilkes 4
Alf Trotter 9, Dwight Thomas 3

Tuesday Night Mixed

(March 1)

Jack Taylor 8, Ted Wilkes 8
Cheryl Murdoch 7, Sandy Cole 4

Gail Grainger 7, Melanie Vigrass 6
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Weekly cafe provides lessons in life for ASES students

It is one thing to plan a lunch for yourself, but what about a noon hour meal for 16?

Students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden are discovering how much work it entails when the table includes that many people.

Some 12 youngsters are members of a special group of students under the direction of Educational Assistants Jennifer McCrea and Susan Svanefelt, who host a weekly luncheon called Kids Can Cafe.

The process starts early in the week. On Monday, the students involved in that week's program gather to make some serious decisions about the week's lunch. In selecting a menu for the cafe, the students consider what has been offered in the past, what was popular and unpopular, and how to be sure the four food groups are represented in the items offered.

Last week, after much discussion it is decided to use ground beef as the meat ingredient. The students considered a number of ways hamburger might be presented. The choice, meatloaf, prepared in individual servings in muffin tins.

They agree that a green salad would be an appropriate side dish with lettuce, pepper, carrots, cucumber and green onions. Sliced bread, an Italian loaf and a "dark" bread round out the main course.

Dessert is one area where the students have lots to contribute. Apple pie, apple crisp and chocolate pie are all suggestions. Then some one remembers that a beach party theme has been scheduled for Friday and that ice cream sundaes would complement that occasion.

With the menu set, cards are produced on the computer and left in each of the teacher's mail boxes, with an RSVP request, to assist in the shopping excursion.

The shopping list, created on Tuesday, leads to a Wednesday morning excursion to Easton's Valu-mart. Shopping by committee is not an easy exercise. Everyone has an opinion on what should be purchased, with price being a major consideration. The students look at the fruits and vegetables, looking for freshness and good value. The teaching assistants encourage the students to examine packages carefully for information on nutrition.

The focus of all this activity comes to a head Thursday morning as the students and teaching assistants start to prepare the meals. The meat loaf ingredients are mixed and divided to fit in the muffin tins. Salad ingredients are washed, chopped and tossed together. The bread is sliced and buttered. Tables are set with a red table cloth. And, in the corner, a large tub of vanilla ice cream is slowly softening.

Twelve noon, the first diner arrives. She is escorted to her seat by one of the students who



Teachers and staff at Archie Stouffer Elementary School dine at the Kids Can Cafe while the students and teaching assistants prepare the meals.

takes the drink order, fruit punch garnished with a slice of orange, water, coffee or tea. Another student is preparing a luncheon plate which is delivered to the table. The sliced bread is offered on a tray.

The diners have nothing

but compliments for the tasty meal, for which they have paid \$5 to cover the costs. Those who want dessert watch as the students have fun drizzling chocolate topping on the ice cream.

More teachers and school staff pour in taking seats at one of the tables and enjoying the hot meal, the attention of the young waiters and the break from a brown bag lunch.

"The program helps build self-esteem and confidence," teacher Nancy Kampstra notes. "They learn about nutrition, meal preparation, planning, and many other aspects of daily living. They also gain a sense of accomplishment in having completed a task that was appreciated by someone

else."

By all accounts, the meal was a success. Everyone enjoyed the selection and was impressed by the students' efforts.

The students enjoyed it as well saying it was fun to prepare a meal for adults. And, when everyone had been served, they were able to sit down at the table and enjoy the meal they had prepared.

They were a little slow eating their dessert, perhaps because they knew there was one more task before they could close the Kids Can Cafe for another week. In addition to putting away the leftover food, there was a stack of dirty dishes in the sink awaiting their attention.



Comparing prices and checking the list as they shop at Easton's Valu-mart.



A proud moment for the students, as they wait for the luncheon crowd to arrive. Among the participants are, from the left, teaching assistant Jennifer McCrea, students Mike Matteer, Harley Vineham, Jimmy Voicoy, Cole Anderson, Caleb Howard and Katie Kinf with teaching assistant Susan Svanefelt. Other students participating in the program include Alice Johnson, Alex Voicoy and Josh Schembri, among others.



After the meal is served, there is always clean-up to be done. Mike Matteer and Jimmy Voicoy pitch-in at the sink as teaching assistant Susan Svanefelt supervises.

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--Trillium Lakelands District School Board
Press Release--

Fifty-five percent of eligible students in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board were successful on both portions of the new Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test. Another 11% passed reading only, while 7% passed writing only. Twelve percent were either absent or deferred the taking of the test. Province-wide, 61% of students passed both sections of the test.

"Clearly we're not happy with these results," said Dale Robinson, superintendent of curriculum, "but we need to analyze why our students didn't do as well as we'd hoped. The test wasn't mandatory this year, so it could be that a lot of students didn't take it seriously." In future years, students must retake the test until they complete it successfully in order to graduate, but this year's grade 10 students aren't required to rewrite it if they were unsuccessful.

"We'll be using the information we gathered this time around to prepare for next year's test," said Robinson. As with students in the rest of the province, students in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board did better on the reading section of the test than on the writing section.

This is the first year for the test, which is mandated by the Education Quality and Accountability Office. The provincial body already oversees tests of language and math for grade 3 and grade 6 students. Further information is available on the organization's website at www.eqao.com.

Literacy test background information

Q: What was the point of this test?

A: It is intended to ensure that students finish-

ing secondary school have met a standard for reading and writing skills in order to graduate. In other words, all students must have completed this test successfully to receive their diploma, beginning with students entering grade 10 in September 2001.

Q: Who administers the test?

A: The test is mandated by the Education Quality and Accountability Office. It is run by the individual secondary schools and marked provincially, by teachers, according to EQAO guidelines.

Q: When was it written?

A: All grade 10 students in Ontario wrote the test on October 11 & 12, 2000, for 2½ hours each day.

Q: What will happen with this year's results?

A: Successful completion of the test is not a diploma requirement this year but it will become a diploma requirement for students in grade 10 in 2001. The testing process from 2000 is a chance to learn and for schools to prepare for future tests.

Q: What information do students receive back about their results?

A: Students' results are recorded as Successfully Completed or Incomplete. Those who received the latter also receive an analysis of areas where they need to improve. In future years, students who take the test must retake it until completing it successfully.

Q: What did the test cover?

A: The test was focused specifically on reading and writing skills across the curriculum. Students were asked to read a variety of materials including literary stories, graphs and schedules, and instructions. In the writing portion of the test, they had to write a summary, a series of paragraphs expressing an opinion, a news report and an information paragraph.

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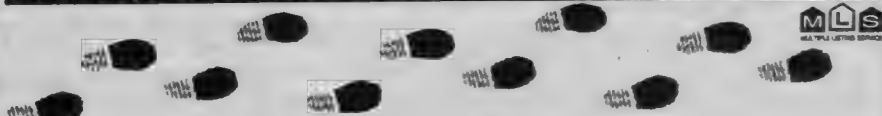
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The committee also discussed how such items as propane tanks and appliances containing freon should be handled. It was decided that three locations within Minden Hills should be designated to accept such materials so everyone in the municipality would have reasonable access to dispose of those items. The committee also set up a tentative fee for disposal of various items. As an example, anyone wishing to dispose of a refrigerator which has not had the freon removed and disposed of by someone licensed to do so, will pay \$50 to leave the appliance at one of the designated landfill sites. The municipality would then contract a licensed technician to remove and properly dispose of the freon.

The day of the 'Good Samaritan'

helping a neighbour out by taking his or her garbage to the dump is gone. Ministry of Environment regulations prohibit this neighbourly gesture. Municipalities which are caught allowing this practice are subject to fines.

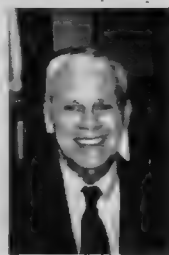
To legally transport any garbage other than one's own household refuse requires a certificate of approval issued by the MOE. The cost for a C of A is \$500.

B&E investigated at Haliburton eatery

The OPP investigated a break and enter at a restaurant on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton.

The investigation revealed that a window had been completely smashed out, and a small quantity of food items had been removed. No other damage, apart from the smashed window was found. The incident was reported on March 3, at 9 a.m.

Good News Announcement



Barry Nicholls

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Basic chess checkmates

by Lesley Trotter and Tiffany Billings

With the chess tournaments approaching, beginners need to learn how to finish games. In chess, checkmates are usually easy to find if you think about it and know what to look for. The chess teachers say, "Think with your head and not your hands."

There are three common checkmates. One is the king and queen checkmate. That is where the queen tries to get his/her opponent's king in

the corner. If the king is in the corner, then all the queen has to do is get one space diagonally in front. The king is in the row one space diagonally in front of the queen. (See diagram left)

The rook and king checkmate happens when your opponent gets his/her king on the wall. You must get your rook on the wall too without being taken. You need to position your king across from your opponent's king, two spaces away. This is called opposition, and it is the key to checkmating with

the king and rook. (diagram centre)

One more is the back rank mate. That is where your opponent's king, whether they are black or white, has their king on the wall with pawns in front, so it can not move forward. Then you take your rook or queen and put it on the back rank with your opponent's king. Checkmate! (Diagram below)

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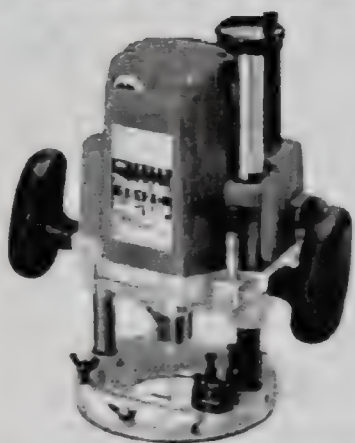
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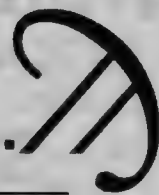
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**88 YEARS:**

Three members of the Kinmount Roman Catholic community were honoured for their many years of volunteer service for the care and upkeep of St. Patrick's Church, the church's cemetery and the Galway Cemetery. At a recent Sunday service, Father Bill Fellion, left, presented Ralph Pearson and Frank Hickey with plaques recognizing their 35 years of service, while Joe Maguire was honoured for 18 years of service.

Health unit calls on province for co-ordinated attack on virus

A province-wide approach must be undertaken to determine whether reducing the mosquito population is a viable preventative measure against West Nile Virus, local Board of Health members were told at last week's meeting.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit Board of Health, Medical Officer of Health Dr. Alex Huckowich told board members the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care has yet to address requests for a meeting to discuss a province-wide approach to mosquito abatement programs. Instead, the ministry has sent a letter to health units telling them a resource kit is being developed and will be sent out prior to this year's mosquito season.

"They missed the point entirely," Dr. Huckowich said. "We asked them for a meeting to work out some of the details, such as what will be done and by whom, but that has not yet been addressed."

While health units can provide individuals with information on how to protect themselves against mosquito bites, Dr. Huckowich said a common direction on a mosquito reduction program is needed as it would be difficult for any one municipality or medical officer of health to address this problem.

"Trying to approach this one on an individual basis would undermine the public's confidence in the approach," he said. "And cause confusion for the public that would be more dangerous than the disease itself."

West Nile virus is spread by mosquitos, which become infected after feeding on infected birds. The

virus is transmitted to humans through the bite of an infected mosquito. Not everyone infected with the West Nile Virus becomes severely ill. Symptoms usually occur three to 12 days after being bitten by an infected mosquito and can include fever and headache. In serious cases, it can affect brain tissue and cause encephalitis symptoms which include rapid onset of headache, stiff neck, confusion, loss of consciousness, muscle weakness or possibly death.

West Nile Virus appeared two years ago in New York City, resulting in the deaths of seven people. Last summer, evidence of the virus was found over a wider area in New York State and surrounding states and there were three deaths as a result of the virus.

Last spring, the MOH set up coops of chickens throughout southern Ontario to help monitor any indication that the virus was spreading north. The chickens were kept outside and samples of their blood were taken each week to determine if they became infected. There were no positive results, and Dr. Huckowich said studies now show that chickens are not very susceptible to the virus. Dr. Huckowich said the testing of dead birds, in particular crows, ravens, bluejays, greyjays and magpies is still considered one of the best indicators used to track the progress of the virus and will be done again this summer.

Following the issuing of this press release, the Ministry of Health contacted the Health Unit and advised that information sessions on the West Nile Virus will be held in six to eight weeks.

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Board will be removing unsafe playground equipment

The following items were discussed at the Trillium Lakelands District School Board meeting held last week.

Staff of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board will begin to remove all playground equipment that poses a life-threatening hazard to students as soon as possible after the winter. At the meeting in Bracebridge last week, trustees approved recommendations that would see the removal of any dangerous equipment that cannot be repaired, or the correction of serious deficiencies by the beginning of the next school year.

A study undertaken in the fall rated all playground equipment in the district using new criteria set out by the Canadian Safety Association. Any structures deemed to be a major hazard in that study were immediately roped off so students could not use them.

The most serious concerns involve play structures where a child's head could become trapped or on which drawstrings could catch, or which have substandard protective zones. The cost to remove or rectify all such hazards throughout the district will be approximately \$125,000.

"After we've taken out any equipment that poses a real threat, the next step is to develop a long-term plan for our playground equipment," says Jim Bradley, assistant superintendent of business. "We want to make sure our students have safe and enjoyable playgrounds, but we don't want to overreact by taking everything away."

Improvement plan

Students who will be in grade 3 and grade 6 next year will benefit from extra attention to their performance in reading, writing and math, according to a plan adopted

by trustees.

The plan, which is aimed at improving students' performance on the standardized tests required by the Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO), outlines a wide range of strategies to help teachers as they work with students.

This year's EQAO Board Improvement Plan builds on the goals set out in last year's plan, which were: -to increase by 5% the percentage of grade 3 students meeting or exceeding the provincial standard in reading and writing from the May 1999 test to the May 2001 test, and to maintain the percentage of students meeting or exceeding the standard in math for the May 2001 test -to increase by 5% the percentage of grade 6 students meeting or exceeding the provincial standard in reading, writing and math from May 1999 to May 2001

"This plan sets out

very specific roles and timelines for everybody - principals, teachers, superintendents, resource staff, school councils and parents," said Dale Robinson, superintendent responsible for curriculum. "We're all in this together to help our students improve."

The plan includes a range of techniques to assist teachers to prepare students for next year's tests, such as special workshops, software programs and reading material.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

The Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P. 13, as amended.

File No. MV A 02/2001

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

APPLICATION BY: Laura & Mike Ball

LOCATION: Part of Lot 16, Concession 10, Township of Minden Hills
Ward 2, (Lutterworth), fronting Gull Lake.

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION:

To permit the construction of several accessory buildings/structures to encroach into the front yard setback as detailed: 1) to allow a deck, to which docking facilities would be attached, to encroach 66 feet; 2) to allow a sundeck to encroach 66 feet; 3) to allow a gazebo to encroach 26 feet; 4) to allow a sundeck, as an addition to the existing structure, to encroach 8 feet; 5) to allow a storage shed to encroach 51 feet. Relief in all instances is sought from Section 5.23 of Zoning By-law #4/81 of the Township of Lutterworth, which requires a 20 meter (65.6 foot) setback from the high water mark, and Section 5.1(b)(i) which prohibits accessory uses "closer to the front yard than the main building."

TAKE NOTICE that an application under the above file number, will be heard by the Committee on the date, and at the time and place shown below.

DATE: March 28, 2001

TIME: 5:30 p.m.

PLACE AND ADDRESS:

Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario

PUBLIC HEARING - You are entitled to attend this public hearing in person to express your views about this application or you may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you are aware of any person interested in or affected by this application who has not received a copy of this notice, you are requested to inform that person of this hearing. If you wish to make a written comments on this application, they may be forwarded to the secretary-treasurer of the Committee at the address shown below.

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NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel in person at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

Dated this 5th day
of March, 2001

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MEMBERSHIP NOTICE

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2001/02 Membership in the Corporation is available to any individual who has been a resident (including seasonal) of, or who has been employed or carried on a business in, the County of Haliburton or in the Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of the City of Kawartha Lakes; or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any meeting of the Corporation. New members must register at least ninety (90) days prior to the date of the meeting. Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the AGM, new memberships must be obtained by March 28, 2001. Membership from last year, 2000/01, will expire at the close of this AGM.

Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board by submitting in writing a nomination which must be received by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Board at least thirty days before the Annual General Meeting.

The fee may be paid, and a membership card obtained, at both sites of the HHHS, Minden and Haliburton, during regular business hours, or by contacting the Haliburton Highlands Health Services at Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 or telephone: 705-457-1392 ext.248 / facsimile 705-457-2398 or email: hhhs@halhinet.on.ca

A few signs of spring

Whether or not the old saying still holds true, "In like a lamb, out like a lion" or vice versa, March did come in like a lamb, in our area anyway. We've certainly had some mild days lately which has resulted in some snow melting, but of course, mother nature fixed that real fast and sent us a little more snow. It seems we can't win.

However, we reporters of Hyland Crest heartily support Jack Brezina's declaration of spring. A very brave thing to do indeed. If you missed his editorial in last week's edition of *The Times* you must get a copy, as it is certainly worth a read and we're sure everyone was able to identify with it. Way to go Jack, you brightened our day.

Others have brought pleasure into our lives over the past few days. We were fortunate to have the ladies from Halliburton U. C. W. for our Tea Party. Pleasant company and tasty treats, what more could one ask for. We send our thanks. We had some great music, compliments of Earl Cooper and Kathleen Owens. They were here for our Happy Hour and provided us with some good entertainment.

Also taking place recently was our regular monthly Diners' Club, which quite a few attended. This gave us an opportunity to discuss our menus and any dietary concerns we have had.

A few visitors were noticed over the weekend. Vera Stevens was pleasantly surprised with a visit from her grandson, his wife and their three children.

Vera reported that it has been some time since she had seen them and enjoyed a good chat with them while they were here.

We were pleased that Barbara Torcewicz was able to be with us for our Sunday Chapel as Rev. Everall was unable to attend. It was a lovely service and we thank Barbara for stepping in. Rev. Burgess was also seen around, popping in and saying

hello to so many of us.

We were saddened to learn about the death of Edna Scott on March 4th, 2001 in her 85th year. Our condolences go out to her family and friends. We will miss Edna, such a cheerful lady. She always seemed to be knitting and loved to sit and have a good chat. She was still able to participate in baking once in a while, and had quite a few favourite recipes and many the times we sampled some of her goodies.

Rev. Wicks was with us for our Tuesday Chapel last week, during which time we held a memorial for Ruth Alton. Some other residents who were unable to attend the Chapel Service joined in Prayer Friends.

We're not able to report on our card players at this time. One of our most avid players, Roy Nichols is currently in hospital in Peterborough. We're thinking of you Roy, and hope you are back with us real soon. Roy is one of the Roving Reporters and we certainly miss his input.

Kelly led us in a quiz the other night instead of having Pub Night as the Norland Hillibilly's were un-

able to attend. We certainly had a good time with the quiz. This type of activity is always welcomed: as we have said before, it helps dust out the cobwebs.

It's time to announce our upcoming birthdays: Nora Hogg on March 17; and Evelyn Henderson on March 18. Happy Birthday ladies and make sure you enjoy that special day.

We extend a warm welcome to Ernie Hamilton, our newest resident, hope you settle in quickly and join us in our activities. Also joining us for a little respite is Charlotte Schoter; we hope she likes her stay with us.

There have been some new faces at our Senior League sessions lately. We have been pleased to welcome Lilian Millar, Margaret Bessie and Harold Orsborne. We hope they continue to join in and help out with the news.

Speaking of news, we think that we have covered everything, but don't quote us, it is so easy to overlook something. Anyway, we will sign off now by leaving you with this..... We believe we have passed this on to you before, but when we read this it reminded us of Edna, and how much she enjoyed cooking. We didn't think you would mind the repetition.

Once upon a time I planned to be an artist of celebrity.

A song I thought to write one day and all the world would homage pay.

I longed to write a noted book, but what I did was - learn to cook.

For life with simple tasks is filled, and I have done, not what I willed.

Yet when I see boys' hungry eyes I'm glad I make good apple pies!

The Corporation of the
Township of Minden Hills

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

The Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P. 13, as amended.

File No. MV A 04/2001

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

APPLICATION BY: John Edward Martin
LOCATION: Part of Lot 6, Concession 13, Township of Minden Hills
Being Part 2 on Plan 19R-1335
Ward 2, (Lutterworth), Hunter Creek Road.

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION:
To permit the construction of a building, described as a "workshop", 24 feet x 44 feet (1056 square feet), in the Rural Residential Zone. Relief is sought from Section 5.1 of By-law #4/81 which speaks only to the construction of a utility shed with a maximum floor area of 13.5 meters (145.3 square feet).

TAKE NOTICE that an application under the above file number, will be heard by the Committee on the date, and at the time and place shown below.

DATE: March 28, 2001 **TIME:** 6:00 p.m.

PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
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File No. MV A 03/2001

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

APPLICATION BY: Ross & Mary Jane McMullen
LOCATION: Part of Lot 12, Concession 13, Township of Minden Hills
Being Part 2 on Plan 19R-1335
Ward 1, Little Boshkung Lake.

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION:
To permit the construction of an addition to an existing dwelling, which will encroach 18.43 feet into the required front yard setback of the Residential Limited Services Zone. Relief is sought from Section 4.6.2. (a) Table 2 of By-law #86/26, as amended, which requires a minimum front yard setback of 30 meters (98.43 feet).

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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450; email <mindenhouse@on.aibn.com>)

I became the guest who came to dinner last week!! Thank heavens I have generous friends who put up with me two days longer than expected. I was down in Guelph doing the symphony thing, (which was wonderful by the way), and visiting family and friends, when the bad weather hit on the day I was supposed to come home. It sounds like it was worse down there than what we experienced up here. Anyway I didn't feel like putting life and limb in danger so stayed and had a longer break. The drive back on Wednesday was a dream in the sunshine. Wasn't that a wonderful day, full of promise of things to come. Some of the snow actually melted!!

Poor Bob the cat was not pleased when I arrived home. He escaped right past me out the door as soon as I entered and would not turn to look at me when I called his name. He had been kindly looked after while I was gone but I guess 'Mom' means more. Luckily he got over his 'snit' rather quickly and we are back on an even keel again.

Now we are into the School Break. We don't usually have as much snow or any snow at this time of year but we do this year!! Maybe some of you will be skiing and snowmobiling this year. In any case, I am sure the kids and teachers are enjoying the break from the routine and I hope the parents are enjoying it just as much!! Good luck in finding lots of fun!!

The following item offers one way to keep little hands busy.

On Thursday, March 15, at the Kinmount Artisans' Marketplace there will be Kids' Arts and Crafts from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Artisans' Marketplace is located at Highway 121 and County Road 45. The fun will be in the lower level of the Centre. Please call Patti at 488-2928 to register and for more information.

There will be a St. Patrick's Day Dance sponsored by the Haliburton County Fair on Saturday, March 17, at the Minden Community Centre. The event will begin at 8:00 p.m.. Tickets at the door are \$7. Jamie Bacon is the D.J.

You are invited to come to the Artisans' Marketplace in Kinmount March 9 and 16 to make cuddly Teddy Bears for the Minden Hospital Emergency Department, Friday morning 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

March 17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. make a One Stroke Folk Art "Easter Bunny" with Lori Raymond at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace.

March 23, learn to make your own unique and artistic gift bags with Sandra Weyrich.

March 30, Learn Safety while making a Powertool Shelf with Jack, Ed and Bruce.

Here's wishing all you families a great week. Maybe some of the grandparents will be having some visitors to enjoy!! However you experience the second week in March I hope it is a good one!!

SCORING NEWS

Thursday, March 1: Euchre at the Minden Legion: Georgina Parkes and Orval Francis won most lone hands. May Bradbury and Jim Bradbury took the high scores with Helen Skelding and Milton Fletcher taking the lows. Esther Lee, Doris Robertson and Bill Deguire won the other prizes.

Friday, March 2: Duplicate Bridge at Echo Hills: Two pairs of winners. In first with 67% were Nick Lehoczy and Hal Beach. In second with 53% were Reet Murray and Bill Sandford.

Saturday, March 3: Bid Euchre at Staunworth Court: Ruth Kellett was the high scorer with 321, followed by Gala

Stamp with 300. Milton Fletcher and Verna McDonald found hidden scores and Isabel Cherwenka won the one and only moonshot.

Monday, March 5: Bid Euchre with the Kinmount Seniors: High was Beverly Zavitz with Sandy Robinson in second. Marjorie Paradis won a moonshot and Theresa Deaks won the draw.

Euchre with the Friendship Club at St. Paul's: Ed Hisson and Katie Parker won the lone hands. Ken Riorden and Laura Carnegie were the winners of the high scores and Gala Stamp and Lorna Hicks took the lows. Don Hicks and Verna McDonald won the draws.

Euchre at Club 35: Sharon Evans won the 50/50 draw. Olive Daniels won lone hands. Jean Dutka and Harry Randell took the high scores and Barb Robitaille and Ivan Kernohan took the lows. Olive Daniels won the baloney. There were two special awards that evening going to Jean Randell and Murray Daniels.

Cribbage at the Minden Legion was cancelled last week.

Tuesday, March 6: Bid Euchre with the Seniors at the Minden Legion: The winners of the afternoon were Sharon Evans, Marcel Roussel, Ruth Kellett and Pat Scadden. Pat Scadden, Esther Lee and Mary Colman won the draws.

Sharon Evans cleverly won three moonshots followed by Ellie Langpohl with one.

Bridge at Stanhope: The drought continues!! No slams!! The winners were: Dorothy Strype with 5550; Chris Stender with 4230; Diane Boll with 3990; and Betty Roszell with 3890. The magic number was won by newcomer Bill Strype.

Euchre at Lochlin: High and low women were Reta Crofts and Betty Curry. Chris Hill and Ralph Young did the same for the men. Joyce Schellenberg won lone hands and Doug Carpenter won the 50/50 draw.

Wednesday, March 7: Duplicate Bridge at Parklane: In first with 61% were Joan Galley and Mike Collins. In second with 57.4% were Jacqui and Kelly Metcalf. In third with 57% were Reet Murray and Alex McLeod.

Bid Euchre at Stanhope: Rob Evans, Chris Clarke, Margaret Fletcher, Ken Wallace and Alf Whyman each won a moonshot. The winners were Barb Robitaille, 270, Marjorie Hamilton, 275, Ken Wallace, 276, Bill Milford, 297 and on top Gala Stamp with 306.

Pretty soon the weather should not be a factor in whether cards are cancelled. Lets hope anyway!! Have a good week!!

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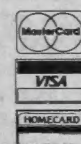
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